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It was stated by the chairman of with a pink hat and pink gloves. She had as her highly edifying.

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Elected President Kappa Phi at State

Ogular meeting of Theta Kappa home. Northe Heat of Eav St. Louis the sun room in spring flowers and cost president, and James Byrd palms for the wedding.

IN WAVELAND SUNDAY OFFICIALS TO

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ONSSEEDERS

A coordinated effort by the

in end to all traffic violations. es-

pecially speeding, along the streets of

between the officials held in the mayor's

Arrest of any violator will begin

It was agreed between the justices

of the peace of Beat 5 and the mayor

that a fine of \$10 will be imposed for

fine of \$20 for the second offense

Arrests will be made, of course

by any law enforcement officer within

DSC Sorority Election Held

The Delta Sigma Chi sorority held

President, Karen Kergosien; vice

New Orleans after which they will re-

turn to Washington their permanent

and Mrs. LeTissier decorated

president, Darling Normand; Secretary

Pat Chapman; Treasurer, Marcia Ar-

Reporter, Ann Hubbard.

and a \$30 fine for the third offense.

Bay St. Louis and outlying areas.

office Wednesday, May 21.

Saturday morning, May 24.

the municipality.

for the coming year:

Ann Smith, 13 years of age, suffered possible cliest injury on Saturday May 18, when she was struck by art automobile at 11 a. m. near the head of Coleman avenue, Waveland. F. J. Bourgeois, Town Marshal, said that she with her father and mother Mr.

13-YEAR OLD CHILD

STRUCK BY AUTO

spending their vacation at Wayeland. Fahey's ambulance brought the injured girl to the Kings Daughter Hospital where she received first aid and she was then taken to the Charity Hospital in New Orleans. Her mother is on the nursing staff of the Charity Hospital and was on her vacation. Mrs. Edna Tanguis who struck th child was put under arrest by Mr. Bourgeois but was released on an ap-

driving a 1949 Nash. SUNDAY MASS AT This was the result of a meeting HOLY CROSS CHAPEL

Father E. P. Desmond will celebrate the Mass at Holy Cross Chapel, Bayou LaCroix, Sunday May 25 at 6 a. m. Confessions will be heard at 5:30 a.m.

the first violation of the speed limit, . Entertains Faculty Miss Nettie Holleman of Hattiesburg given. entertained the faculty of the F. B. Woodley school of which she is principal, at the home of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis over the weekend. Those attending were Misses Anne Simpson, Jeffrey day, May 18 at 7 a. m. with religious ner, A. J. Besacon. Harmon, Mildred Horn, Montez Poole, Ann Burris, Sue Reynolds, Edith Wiltheir annual election of officers at lingham, and Mesdames Charles Herrin, Dorothy Ray, Aubrey Christian, Van taine, Alabama, for interment in the DIES TUESDAY EVENING their last meeting on Wednesday May Cagle, O. C. Steide, V. A. Arrendale family burying ground. Services were The following were elected to serve all of Hattiesburg, and Mrs. Dorothy Lembley of New Orleans and Miss

FISH FRY AND DANCE mamo Secretary, Anna Marie Piazza; TO BE SPONSORED BY KC Waveland Grammar School tigues; Sergeant-at-arms, Ina Piazza; AS DAY SCHOOL BENEFIT Graduation Held Today The newly-elected officers will be

Alma Parker of Logtown.

introduced and inducted into offices The Bay St. Louis Pere Leduc Council No. 1522 Knights of Columbus the graduation exercise of the eighth at a benquet Thursday, May 22, at A vote of thanks is extended to all are sponsoring a Fish Fry and Dance grade on Thursday, May 22. The folretiring officers with the hope that on May 30 at 7 p. m. at St. Stanis- lowing program was presented by Miss Annie's Restaurant in Henderson Point. laus Day School known generally as the Mary Perkins, principal of the school: laus Day School known generally as the Processional ——— Grand March Aida High and held a responsible position Re-elected Pres of Art Assn. Rev. M. I. Costello the future board will have as much owards the fund for re-ope school which has been closed for the past year.

Keep this date in mind and be on hand. There will be a good band and good refreshments. This school is almost a tradition

in Bay St. Louis and many of the

Mrs. W. L. Chevis was the official delegate from the local Womens Society only attendant Mrs. J. J. Jarvis and Mr. Jarvis was best man to the bridegroom. They were also of Washington.
The couple left for a week's stay in

Other representatives from the WSCS from Bay St. Louis were Mrs. A. C. Exnicios, Mrs. T. F. Clapp, Mrs. W. W. James, Mrs. C. C. McDonald. Mrs. F. J. Nelson, Mrs. T. T. Robin, Mrs. Bufkin Oliver, Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins, Miss Josie Miller and Miss Florence

Don't forget to vote on June 5 for officers of Democratic Committee for Hancock County

MISSISSIPPI THURSDAY, MAY 22: 1952

that she with her father and mother Mr. NECRO YOUTH and Mrs. Smith of Bogus Chitto, were DROWNS WHILE ON LEAVE HERE

Theophile L. Hazeur 20 years of age, was accidentally drowned on Saturday while out fishing with his cousin Emile Hazeur and Edgar Robateau pearance bond. Mrs. Tanguis was It was said that the skiff from which the men were fishing overturned at the Iordan River. The men attempted to rold to the boot but high waves made it impossible. Two made their way to shore but Hazeur could not swim. The drowning occurred about 7:50 a. m. and the body was sucovered by 11:50 by the name cards shaped as mortarboard the Sick brothers Conrad, Peter and caps bore the names of those pres John who with numbers of others had ent. been searching since the alarm was

Young Hazeur, who was in the service of his country in the Air Force, was home on leave. Funeral services were conducted at services at St. Rose de Lima church Father Eckert officiating. The body was taken by motor hearse to Belfon-

conducted here and at Belfontaine with full Military Honors.

The Waveland Granasan School held Richard Noonan Class Song ____ Eighth Grade Otto Bourgeois Valedictory -----Valedictory _____ Walter Damiens Presentation of

Awards Miss Mary Perkins Presentation of Diplomas ____ Miss Mary Perkins

Presentation of American Legion Certificate of School
Award _____ Sidney Bourgeois Benediction ___ Rev. M. J. Costello

taine, Richard Noonan, Catherine Stief-OSWALD M. VILLERE FUNERAL TODAY

Oswald M. Villere died at Fort Pike, La., Wednesday, May 21 at 4:30 Biloxi. He had been ill for an exo'clock in the morning.

The funeral was held Thursday May

22 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon from Son in New Orleans. Religious services were held at St. Peter's and St. Paul's church in New Orleans. Survivors are his wife the former Catherine Yarborough, two daughters

vin and Oswald and six grandchildren. He was the brother of Beauregard J. Villere and was born in New Orleans 62 years ago.

BAY JUNIORS LOSE TOUGHIE IN N. O.

The Bay Juniors journeyed to New Orleans last Sunday where they met the St. Claude Hardware club, a NORD club at Perry Roehm Park. Though the final score found the Bayites on the the inner score round the best her the best HENRY TUDURY RITES game these youngsters have played

so far. The final score 11 to 10 does by no means tell the whole story. The

pitching.

The winning pitcher was Frank o'clock. Interment was in St. Mary's Christian, who last year made the Greek Christian, who last year made the Require All-Star Club and the loser Mr. Tudury died at his home on Balloure Mathes. The game actually was learn Mathes. The game actually was learn the bottom half of the was learn a double trought in two mer Miss Zelma Bremond and four mer Miss Zelma Bremond and four Outstanding hitters in the game were

the second with two on and two triples Sterling Sharp of Mobile, Alabama Larry Mathes.

He also leaves his mother Mrs. Ida

Tudury, three sisters Mrs. Julian Perre

Jimes lest with the TAC Club of New St. Louis, four brothers Clarence To-Circans, for Bay St. Louis. Both three states will be played at 2000 Louis and Harold Victor Tudinty of New Louis and Harold Victor Tudinty of New Discourse of the Louis and Harold Victor Tudinty of New Discourse of the Louis and Harold Victor Tudinty of New Louis and Harold Victor Tudinty of New Discourse of the Louis and Harold Victor Tudinty of New Discourse of the Discourse of Bay St. Louis his passes.

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MISS: AIRPORT MGRS. HERE TODAY FOR CONVENTION

The Mississippi Airport Managers Association's semi-ennual conference began with registration at Hotel Reed at 9 A. M. today,

Managers, along with city and county officials from their respective counties and cities began their business meeting at 2:30 P. M.

· Following the meeting, the group enloyed a cocktail hour at Tish's Lounge at the hotel. A banquet, at which a representative

number of local citizens as well as city and county officials were present took place at 7:30 P. M. in the dining room of the hotel.

Hold Class Breakfast

Mrs. J. E. Erwin entertained the members of the senior Home Economics Black Deacon No. 2 near the mouth of class at a breakfast in the Home Ec room on Wednesday morning. This included the four senior boys who took Home Ec.

The table was decorated with petunias and the place cards were marshmallows representing hats on which

Those attending were Marion Lym Breland, Lyndal Heitzmann, June Breath, Mary Lou Scianna, Barbara Ann Burrow, Pansy Parker, Vetta Hartsfield, Jerri Nichols, Janelle Mo-Lain, Helon Ruth Moran, Herman the Piazza Funeral Home No. 2 Sun- Pouillion, Wayne Hazlett, Chester Lad-

ANNA MAY WATTS

Miss Anna May Watts died on Tuesday night at 10:45 o'clock at the Kings His only survivor is his father Emile Daughters Hospital following an extended illness. She was a native of Bay St. Louis and was the daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Moon Watts and the full force. late J. W. (Bill) Watts. Her funeral was held from the Fahey

Funeral Home on Thursday, May 22 with religious services at the first Beptist church at 2 p. m. conducted by Rev. Schuyler M. Batson. Interment was in Cedar Rest Cemetery.

Invocation ____ Rev. M. J. Costello for a number of years. She was a memnumber of years but later maintained Orleans. She was a member of Sunday, May 18 in the apartment studio of Miss Alfonso in Gulfport. in New Orleans. Survivors are her mother, a sister

uncle Carl T. Moon of Pascagoula.

Class Roll: Otto Bourgeois, Walter Damiens, Martha Holt, Eloise Lafon-ROBERT E. CONNER DIES IN N. O. HOSPITAL MAY 17

Robert E. Conner died at the Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, on Saturday May 17 at 4:45 o'clock in the morning. He was 38 years of age and had been recently living at 130 Reynoir street, Plan First Home In

tended period of time. Funeral services were held from the Fahey Funeral home on Saturday the mortuary of Jacob Schonen and afternoon with religious services at the First Baptist church conducted by Rev. O. B. Anderson. Interment was in

Cedar rest cemetery. Mr. Conner was buried with full Military honors. The American Legion Alice and Ruth, three sons Henry, Mel- Post of Bay St. Louis conducted the services at the grave. Pallbearers were Ernest Erwin, Wallacs Boutemps, John J. McDonald, Charles A. Breath, Walter James Phillips and C. J. Glover. Survivors are his mother Mrs. Evelyn Conner Ortte, his brother David Con-

> stepson of Allen Ortte. Mr. Conner served in World War II on foreign soil and had been since the war Civilian employee of the U.S. Army in Frankfurt, Germany.

ner of Florence, Alabama. He is a

HELD HERE TODAY

Funeral Services for Henry Tudury game was well played by both teams were held Thursday afternoon from the rank featured many outstanding plays Fahey Funeral Home with religious and great hitting as well as good services conducted there and at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic church at 4

mer Miss Zelma Bremond and four daughters Mrs. Charles S. Benismo. Sidney Doussan with two successive Mrs. W. R. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Leroy home runs the first with one on and Nash all of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. He also leaves his mother Mrs. Ids the spot for Sunday, June S at Buy St. of Galveston, Texas, Miss Lillian Tu-the spot for Sunday, June S at Buy St. of Galveston, Texas, Miss Lillian Tu-Louise and also one was scheduled for dury and Miss Stella Tudmy of Bay June 14: with the PAG Chob of New St. Louis, four brothers Clarents Tu-June 16: Bay St. Louis. Both dury and Theodore Tudiny of Bay St.

Photo above shows William Luxich presenting Rt. Rev. Magr. A. J. Gmelch wit a purse as a going-away present from parishoners of Holy Cross Church, at -Photo by Nelius Pavre Bayou LaCroix.

Thirty-seven to Receive Diplomas at Stanislaus

TWO FLAGS GIVEN **BROWNIE TROOP 2**

Methodist Youth Fellowship group presented Brownie Troop No 2 with the Troop Flag and two staffs and Mrs. J. B. Goldman gave the troop the merican flag.

Mrs. Dennie Tonkel leader of troop takes this means of expressing her appreciation of these generous gifts from the friends of the scouts.

Yacht Racés Cancelled

Due to weather conditions the races Fred G. Cabell scheduled for last Saturday and Sunday for the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Alfredo Canler Mortera were cancelled but it is expected that Henry P. Capdepon, Jr. this weekend will find boat racing in Emile B. Carriere, Jr.

The usual group were out for sup- John F. Cassidy per and dancing on Saturday night. After the Board of Governors Steek, Charles D. Curet Saturday, May 24, a drawing by lot will be held and 10 mortgage notes will be selected for payment.

nhine Alfonso was re-elect ed president of the Gulf Coast Art John Cyril Koenenn, Jr. number or years but later maintained at president of the data of John Cyril Koenen an apartment at Laharpe street in New Association at the meeting held on Donald A. Mathes

Other officers were Mrs., R. Gray, secretary-treesurer, Mrs. Bolton, Biloxi, Mrs. George Kramer, a brother J. W. publicity; Mrs. McNair of Handsboro. Watts Jr. She also leaves an aunt Mrs. representative; Horace Russ, Clermont Hugh Weir all of Bay St. Louis and an Harbor and Waveland president; Charles Wagoner, Gulfport President; Mrs. H. A. Oxenham, Bay St. Louis President. Member at large Mrs. M. Stern. There were many attending from

Biloxi, Gulfport, Pass Christian, Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Handsboro. A suggestion was made as to the organization of a junior group with Mrs. Smith as head.

New Subdivision

Plans and specifications have just been accepted by the Highland Realty Company, developers of the Highland Subdivision, on Dunbar Avenue, for the building of the first home in this new development.

Many of the features and materials displayed in the Housing Show at Muncipal Auditorium, New Orleans, this Announce Birth week will be in this and other homes n follow.

a three-bedroom unit.

The Ninety-Eighth Annual Camp cement of St. Stanislaus will be held in the school auditorium Sunday, May 25 at 11 o'clock in the morning. After selections from the school band Eugene Pierre Cagle will give the Salutatory address after which the Diplomas and

Medals will be awarded. Gregory Favre, son of Mrs. A. G. Favre and the late A. G. Favre, will delivery the Valedictory. The address to the class will be given by Lee Grevenberg, class of '38.

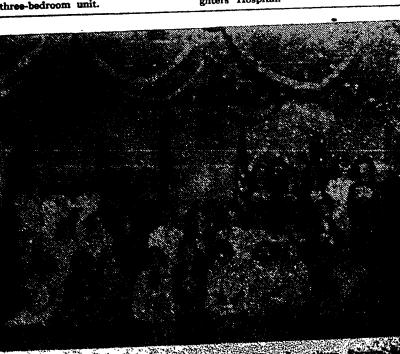
Following is the list of graduates: Andre J. Arceneaux Luis Armando Bottazzi Edward G. Brady. Jr.

Eugene Pierre Cagle John M. Cashman Milton J. Cuevas George T. Fava, Jr. Gregory E. Favre William L. Grace III John O. Grant III Roland C. Hewick Stephen J. Hewick Paul Edward Hurley, Jr Roland M. Menou Henry Vincent Moseley, Jr. Curtis M. Necaise Jaime Pons R. Bernardo J. Revuelta Gerald R. Rooney Shelby D. St. Martin Andrew Scafidi Casper J. Scalise, Jr. Edward R. Schofield Estorge C. Sibille . Roy J. Thibodeaux, Jr. Godfrey F. Vincent Robert Henry Weigand Richard C. Woods

The Grammar School graduation will be held Friday, May 23 at 9:30 a. m. in the school auditorium.

The program will consist of the following selections by the school band: "Embraceable You," by Gershwin,
"Begin the Beguine" by Porter, and "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin. Following the presentation of Diplomas and Awards the band will play as a recessional "Footlifter" March by Fillmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Hester Dubuisson of This first house will be a two-bedroom Route 1 Pass Christian announce the home, that may easily be converted into birth of a daughter at the Kings Daughters Hospital.



Pictured above are girls participating in the last Priday night at the Youth Cambo Pictured are left to right Mark Maskell States of the Sta

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL

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WELFARE IS NOT A PENSION

By J. A. Thigpen: Commissioner

Contrary to the thinking of a great many people, Welfare is Assistance to those in desperate need, and since people's needs change from time to time due to changing Bightii Grade Class of Bay High conditions of employment, living conditions, and other factors, it is necessary to occasionally review their situation. Bay High Auditorium If it were a pension, then they could be put on the register and once and forever thereafter until death, could get a Processional ____ Eighth Grade Class

It takes more people to operate an Assistance Program Piano Solo _____ Sara Frances Wood than it does a Pension Program, but it takes less money to Regle Scout March Fred Weber operate the overall program. Just like any other business, Mixed Ensemble Richard Bourgeois there are slack periods and rush periods. I am sure that all of you have been in stores and seen all the clerks sitting around doing nothing and wondered why the owner em- Piano Duet ployed so many, and then later rush into that same store and can't get waited on because of the number of customers. You stand on one foot and then on the other, and wonder why the owner does not have more sales people.

As a member of the Legislature, I have had many people say, 'I was in Jackson and looked in on the Legislature, and none of them were paying any attention to what was going on. Don't you ever do anything?" They only stay a few minutes while the Clerk is reading the title to new bills, and do not see the hours of work in Committees. Robert Nichols, President Many of you have passed the Welfare Office and seen them sitting around drinking Coco Cola and gossiping, and have gone away thinking the same thing about the Welfare People that you have thought about the Sales People, the Legislature, and other things. All things, like the ocean, come in waves and trouble.

It is possible that we have too many employees, and we are making a study to find out. We have entirely too many policemen standing around, until trouble comesthen there are too few. The employees of this department are the policemen of your money, to see that only those in need get it. Of course they make mistakes—all people do. You can help them more by telling them of their mistakes, instead of telling it to the world.

COUNTY AGENT NOTES

By Howard F. Simmons

POTASH FOR PECANS Significantly higher yields of nuts Mrs. J. E. have been obtained from pecan trees at the home of Mrs. Erwin. receiving 5-10 lbs. of potash per year. Green and yellow were the colors than from trees that were given no of the table decoration with Yellow potesti according to G. H. Blackman gladiolas used with Queen's lace and and Ralph H. Sharpe of the University green fern. of Florida Agricultural Experiment Sta-gift, a piece of silver, by her hostes-

In bests of the North Florida Experi-Discinon and Sharps applied 5 or 10 bloosd were Mrs. J. D. Vaughn, Mrs. Bischnon and Sharps applied 5 or 10 bloosd were Mrs. J. D. Vaughn, Mrs. Bis of muriate of potests to each of a M. Miles, Mrs. A. B. Dubuisson, Mrs. G. A. Breath greek of trees. 5 lbs. to some, 10 lbs. Mrs. B. R. Nobles, Mrs. C. A. Breath to others and the yields were signific Mrs. Alvin Ruhr, Mrs. C. C. McDonrantly higher than yields from trees ald Mrs. W. W. James, Miss Alma receiving the same treatment except Parrier, Miss Jane Dubuisson. for the potest application. Resesting crimson clover was used as a cover crop

also found trees of the Moore priety that received potash were not erely damaged by low temperatrees that were given no. Cotash.
While the trees receiving 10 lbs. of

hisach produced somewhat higher helds then those receiving 5 lbs., the Florida workers found that the differin yields between the two groups was not large esough to justify the 10 cation. They recommend S Be per tree for meximum rewife from the meterial used.

The trees that received no potech pro an average yield of 19 pounds e of marriate of potent produced de more nuts per tree than es that received no potsail.

Guest at Luncheon

Miss Sara Vaughn was the honor guest, at a luncheon Saturday, May 17 at noon with Mrs. Carl T. Smith and

ment Station at Quincy, Horticulturists. Those attending besides those men-

June Breath and Barbara Ann Bur row, members of Bay High senior class,

Miss Vaughn will be May 22 to Mr. Miles.

BOSSY CHALKS UP IMPRESSIVE

RECORD ON STATE FARMS Bossy, the old standby on the farm,

has piled up an impressive record for Mississippi dairymen, a Milk Industry Foundation review reveals. The Foundation's review shows that dairy farmers received a total of \$32,866,000 in cash income from milk in 1950. Che production of 11,905,000 pounds, and outper output of 3,675,000 pounts also odded to the wealth of the stata. The state's 455,000 mill cows valued at \$76,452,000 produced 462,000,000 querts of milk during the period covered by the Foundation's review.

CADE ROLL PARAGRAPHS

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION EXERCISES TO BE MAY 23 Bay High a Annual high school graduation sparcing will be held in the Bay High Gymnasium, Friday sweding.

Salutatory Meter Ruts Moran Class President Class Purkers rinianky, "You'll Never Walk Alone" Richard Rodgers

Awarding of Diplomas-S. J. Ingram Ferewell to Thee Senior Class

ional Mrs. Carl Smith. EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATION

Valedictory-Vernon Parker

THURSDAY, MAY 22 The Graduation Exercises of School are to be held Thursday, May

Salutatory Address ____ Carol Horton ____Bay High Junior Band

Howard Parker, J L. Gonzales, Carl Thibeaux and Ronald Tohnson __ Carol Horton & Sara Frances Woods

Rep. Walter James Phillips Presentation of Citizenship Awards __ Member American Legion Valedictory Address ____ Lynda Breath

Mr. T. J. Broadus Just One School (Class Eighth Grade Class _ Eighth Grade Class Mrs. Carl Smith, Accompanist

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Georgia Kay Kramer

Edwin Laurence Corve Mary Katherine Shyou Juanita Mas Meyers Roland Necaise

KIDS' SUMMER PROGRAM

Coach B. R. Nobles of Bay High is ages of 6 and 13 not to forget the day afternoon, May 7.

All boys and girls in this age group new sand beach. At this time soccer, in the evening delicious refreshme softball, korse shoes, "fate" and many other games will be played. Immediately following these games will be swimming classes where boys and girls who can't swim will be taught and for played in the water.

To The Parents of in this recreation program. Let me to help the young folks have a good urge you to let him attend regularly.

Thank you, R. B. Nobles Recreational Director

ANNUAL AWARD DAY HELD

On Thursday, May 15, the annual Brent presented to Harold Wilkinson, a freshman, the band award for the best improvement during the year.

Mrs. P. M. Allison.

The members of the classes brought award. This went to Llos Price for drinks. year. Coach Nobles presented the out day very much standing athlets medal to Rupert Bre

land for his athletic ability and his Miss Bearden presented a medal to Norma Johnson for her cooperation and enthusiam in sports and physical

Mrs. J. D. Vaughan presented the Bausch-Lomb Science award to June Breath for the highest average in science for four years.

PICNIC DAY ENJOYED

Bay High's annual picnic day was held Tuesday, May 20. Children from the first through the twelfth grades, escorted by teachers and sponsors en joyed the outing at the following pic

Seniors: Bell's Ferry-Sponsor, Mrs Georgette Hall

uniore: Cable Bridge—Sponsor, Miss Julia Bleize homores: Weston's Gravel Pit-Sponsor, Mrs. J. D. Vaughan reshmen: Fenton-Sponsor, Mrs. T. J Broadus

Righth Grade: Clermont Harbor—Spon seventh Grade: Clermont Harbor Sponsor, Miss Pat Winters ixth, Grade: Pass Christian Park-Sponsor, Miss Sybil Rosniger iftir Grads & Fourth Grads: Watt's Sponsors, Mrs. Norma Perkins

d Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Ethel ation Charles Jackson Ridge

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CREENTSME, MINE-The 1952

The main pageant will be conducted he following night, Saturday, July 26. The winner at Greenville will have The entries will reach Greenville on a free plane trip to and from Affaction the following night, Saturday, July 26.

are several hundred cadets from the

furnished by the Guif Coast Serenaders Attending the party besides the two classes were Mrs. N. Hall, Senior sponsor, and Miss Julia Blaize, Junior

Broadus, high school principal, to the all about Mississippi's plan. Don Mayfootball letterman who makes the higher, President of the Winnaboro Business Hancock, in said State of est scholastic record for the first men's Association, and bead of the Monday of June A. D. 1983. semester was earned this year by Ver- group, said that his area has been non Parker. Vernon's overall average unsuccessful in attracting new indust. Millard Toulme grade in all subjects for the semester was A plus.

EIGHTH GRADE BEACH PARTY Carol Horton entertained the eighth lative mean necessary to establish asking all boys and girls between the grade class at a beach party, Wednes-

The class went on a scavenger hund on the beach. The winning team's are asked to meet with Coach Nobles captain was Eleanor Butkin. Many of each morning at 9:00 A. M. at the the students went swimming, and later

EIGHTH GRADE CLASS PARTY those who can swim there will be games May 14, at the Teenage Club. The class sponsor, Miss Alma Parker, with Miss Sybil Koeniger, Miss Pat Winters Your child will be well taken care and Miss Hilda Bearden were present time. After enjoying an evening of games, square dancing and dancing cake and coca colas.

7th AND 8TH GRADE PICNIC The seventh and eighth grades went Award Day was held. Mr. Ingram pre- on their annual picnic last Tuesday sented an award to Vernon Parker at Clermont Tarbor. They were enterfor the highest scholastic average for tained by their sponsors, Miss. Pat four years and also one to Helon Ruth Winters and Miss Alma Parker. There Moran, who is Salutatorian. Mr. James were also two members of the PIA

Mr. Brent also presented the chorus a picnic lunch and were served cold her outstanding strong the were played, and everyone enjoyed the

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and who is the first entry.

LOUISIANA STUDIES MISSISSIPPI BAWI

A group of Louisians business men and legislators seeking ways to attract new industries to their area called on VERNON PARKER WINS TROPHY Governor White and W. E. Barkshale.
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The entries will reach Greenville on Friday afternoon and many of them will return after the contest Saturday night, which will highlight a day of festivities. These include entertainment at tees and luncheon and a parade with several bands and floats as well as the Air Base's Band.

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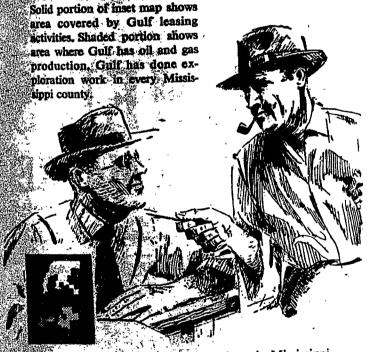
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Since making its first Mississippi lease, Gulf has drilled 506 wells—145 of them dry holes. Each well, whether dry or producer, has cost from \$50,000 to \$200,000 to drill. As of today, Gulf's total expenditure for exploration and production in the state is over \$85,000,000 millions more than Gulf income from its Mississippi operations.

Including taxes payrolls, royalties, rentals and material purchases. Gulf poured \$13,000,000 of new money into all Mississippi trade channels during

All this work means progress for Gulf, and at the same time this continued sound development of the state's oil and gas resources helps bring more oppor-tunities for a better fits to all the people of Mississippi.

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Am Sheridan se "Rad" McNamers the daughter of a steel worker, brings to performance that racy quality of both the wise and sincers girl, who is plenty mappy with a smart comeback.

ophisticated nephew of the steel plant's waer, who is determined to leave the steel business from the ground floor but concentrates most of his efforts on the winning of Howard Duff's girl friend. As a down-to-earth steel worker, Duff has created a hard-hitting characterization in a difficult role requiring both force and restraint.

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bow for "Steel Town." Their spectacular production and background of a steel mill in full operation was filmed for the most part at the Kaiser Steel Plant in Fontana, California.

Charles Boyle and Joseph Gershenson, respectively, receive screen credit for the film's splendid cinematography and musical score.

BOYS' STATE JULY 5-12 The 11th annual Magnolia Boys State will be held in Jackson July 5-12 the Mississippi Department of the American Legion has announced. Again the event will feature boys from junior high schools throughout the State, training in government procedures by assuming offices from Governor down county representatives.

018,000,000 was for royalties and leasfor locally purchased materials and sup- a table, using dishes, silverware, etc. plies. These amounts may increase during the current year because of antici- be taught the correct way to sit at the pated gains in well drilling programs, table and eat the food. Despite huge expenditures during cle.

1951 and for the dozen preceding years since oil first was discovered in Mississippi, the oil leader said that the industry does not regard itself as "Santa Claus or rich uncle to the state." "We do not assume that the sums we have put into the state's economy with Mrs. John McDonald concerning

the speaker emphasized. "We are not buying a special privilege; we are con-MISCELLANEOUS tributing to a working relationship and Please look in Mauffray's window at the oil and gas industry is ple work on such a reciprocal basis. You to come have something we want-oil and gasand we have something you needequipment and experience and 'knowhow'-to obtain these products. We are working together in Mississippi for STATE CONTRACTS OF the common good of all."

Mr. Swensrud told his audience of the error many people who think that the oil dollar becomes, at one point or 67.0 per cent below that for March another, everybody's dollar. "Hardly 1951. anyone in any Mississippi community," he said, "leads a life so exclusive and remote that he remains immune to the impact these dollars have on the economy of the state. Assuming as true the old adage, 'a new dollar turns over five times in the community where it appears, it is not hard to visualize

his impact." Of special interest to the banker who made up his audience was Mr. Swensrud's reference to the parallel growth of the state's oil, retail business and benking activities. Since 1939 when oil first was discovered in Yazoo County, bank deposits in the state have increased from around \$257 million to more than three-quarters of a billion, and retail trade has soured from \$282 million to over \$1 billion, 100 thousand annually. The speaker freely admitted that inflation is responsible for a share of Mississippi's increased dollar worth but said that many economists agree that oil and gas constitute

a large contributing factor. Regarding the controversial deple-tion allowance which permits the oil industry the deduction of 271/2% of annual gross income, an allowance for the replacement of an exhaustible resource, the speaker said it would do critics well to remember that the United States produces 56 per cent of the world's crude petroleum output, al-though possessing only a third of the world's petroleum resources.

"It has been well established that there exists a close relationship between the number of wells drilled and the total income that is available to pay the costs of patroleum exploration, slopment and production," he said. "If one deliberately set out to strike crippling blow at the maintenance of our continued oil producing capacity.
I can think of no better method than to destroy the oil depletion allowance, and at the same time withhold price calling increases adequate after all taxes, to make up the difference."

to make up the difference."

In conclusion, Mr. Swenarud pointed out that drilling in Mississippi has not been easy and it has been both expensive and perilous. From the standspoint of the chances of success, the national average for wildon trilling in the U.S. is nine dry holes for such that U.S. is nine dry holes for such discovery. In Mississippi, this ratio has been 15 to 1. Despite the baset hour ratio for sight prediction among the Mexico for sight prediction among the nation's oil producing states.

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for that purpose. These shots are given withou charge to Scouts by Dr. Shipp, and if rector George Sherman can take a big you did not have any last year, three, a week apart, are required, so get busy, as time is slipping past.

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And a special Girl Scout salute this very newspaper which has so kindly given us space, struggled with my spelling of proper names and my poor arrangements of newspaper "makeup". And thank you, Miss Edwards!

TROOP REPORTS

Brownie Troop 2 Beth Murtagh, Scribe Some of the Brownies came early, cleaned up, opened the windows, turned on the window fan, and made ice water

for the rest who came later. We had our business meeting. Laurie Kiefer was president and Donna Levy

We made Mother's Day cards. Then we were back to cleaning up again. es, \$10,000,000 for taxes, and \$7,000,000 We were taught the proper way to set Soon we will have a cooking lesson, then

We closed with the Friendship Cir-

Intermediate Troop 1 We practiced our investiture ceremony which is to be held this week, and that consumed our whole period. Committees were appointed to meet give us any kind of franchise to, play camp publicity. Camp literature was the game exclusively by our own rules," given out and the meeting adjourned.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK A Girl Scout is a friend to animals.

\$15 MILLION LET IN MARCH

Construction contracts let in the State finding oil in a state benfits only the of Mississippi totaled \$15,709,000 durpeople in the business who come in ing March, according to the current iswhen oil is found and the few lucky sue of the Mississippi Business Review.
property owners under whose land oil This total represented an increase of and gas are discovered. It is his be- 120.0 per cent over the dollar volume lief that the oil dollar bestows direct of contracts let during the preceding benefits on thousands of people ... for month. The March total, however, was

Miss Blede Berbers Ro died in New Orleans on Sunday, May 11 st 12 noon. Her funeral was held on Monday May 12 at 10:30 a. m. with interment in Lafayette Com-

Miss Rosenstream was the tlaughter of the late Anna Barbara Frank Rosenstream and Peter O. Roseastream. She is survived by a sister Pearl P. Rosenstream of Wavelend and a brother Peter

their home in Waveland for a number of years. They were regular attendants at the Main street Methodist church and were wellknown here, Sympathy is extended to her family.

If you're wondering where to go on your vacation this year, why not try staying home, where you have all the conveniences for every-day living. Eat out, forget all other work, and you'll have something.

The editor knows these efforts often fizzle, but this newspaper is published

entertained the visiting delegates at year are: Mrs. L. Estruife, presi a buffet functions before the first busi- Mrs. L. C. Flavor Jackson, vice nees seedon opened. The meeting was dent Mrs. E. C. Semies Bay St. L. followed by a tour of several historic Natches homes terminating with a re- ches, Secretary, Miss Bestie Neville ception at Oakland, the home of Mrs. Meridian, treasurer.

Al Graning. The tour and reception Members of the board are Mrs. C. S.

the roof of the Ella Hotel, and was Mrs. A. D. Burdetts, Meridian, Mrs. attended by over a hundred and fifty Powell Hall, Jackson, Mrs. B. Richols.

also were arranged through the courtesy Herring, Jackson, Mrs. of Erender of the Natches league. of the Natches league.

Natches, Mrs. Marginette Karri.

The convention dinner was held on St. Louis, Mrs. Scott Howls. people. Speaker was Heber Ladner, Natchez and Mrs. B. Smiley, Meridia

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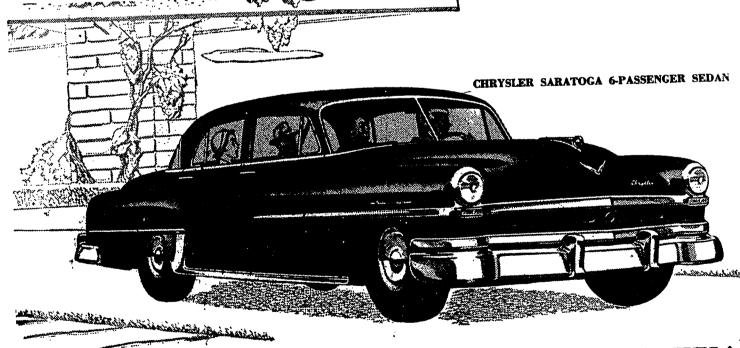
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a long time. During the last six years, the number of Southern

Bell telephones in the rural areas of Mississippi has been

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Schmidt's Without saying why, the Hoboks bank teller rejected the hequest, which automatically puts the money into the beother's hands, and at the came time refused to act as-an executor.

American women abould figet in or the ground floor of political actions, eccording to Millicent Carey McIntoch lean of Barnard College, New York City In her speech to the 1952 conference f the Association of the Junior Leagues of America, held at Lake Placid, N. Y. Desp McIntosh said "Modern political practice, the break-down in many places of good government, corruption in high places—these all sugsest that the fundamental at the present time is; our willingness to: roll; up sleeves and get in on the ground floor of political action."

She added: Women are relatively free of political prejudice; they want what is best for their children and other people children. They are accustomed to the good housekeeping that is the

beggs thow what women are untidy formed from the rock. After the party is seated the lights are put out and one is in the blackest darkness you cally bad housekeepers but shall we say untidy pursekeepers instead? (but could ever imagine, Just about the don't breathe a word of this outside time it seems to be lesting a little this article under a sofa pillow, so your husband doesn't find it. No use giving him one more thing to feel the stage.

Count the items in your handbag Walking swiftly along the English

and was reminded of a most embarras sing moment when, at one time she an approaching storm. Suddenly, rain questions and answers session, the commentator, feeling a little gay, parhaps of limestone the curate got the inspira-said. Now I'll bet you cannot tell too for his famous hymn. Rock of me just exactly how many articles you Ages. have in your purse at the moment?" More than a thunderstorm's effect to course I couldn't. Then he asked however, is attributed to the inspiration me if I were willing to count them and of the hymn. Topsedy may have bordisplay them. Feeling deceptively confident I began to extract items from Hible. There are two stories of claft purse and became increasingly em ends which were (and had been) stored in the recesses of the bag. The audience began to set up a roar, and es pecially hilarious were two young airline pilots, who seemed to get quite a being out of my confusion. I swore would never be caught with "purseouis" again, But here I ami) There's your wallet, naturally. A key case, of course, vanity, lipstick, a comb, three or four bobby pins, half a stick of gum one Life Saver wrapped in a piece of foil, a notebook, a data book, an old grocery list, a recipe Mrs. Jutson gave you (and who's Mrs. Jutson; you sak yourself dubiously) a note you should have left for your uhbased two weeks ago, telling him about an important call (but now it's too late) a fountain pen, a relephone

pan. Sprinkle with strenger topping.

Bake in moderately hot over (400 degrees) for 25 minutes. This recipe nekes one mine inch round course cales

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

2 fablespoons sugar W cup dry breed crumbs 14 cup enriched flour

1/2 teerpoor cinnenton Cream together the butter or margaflour, and cinosmen. Mix to the consistency of course crumbs and sprinkle over the top of the colles cake batter

tablespoon of butter, margarine or bacon drippings, whichever your family pre- (SEAL) fers. Stir frequently until the mixture 5 15 4: comes to a boil.

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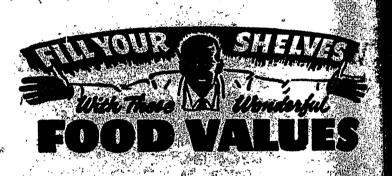
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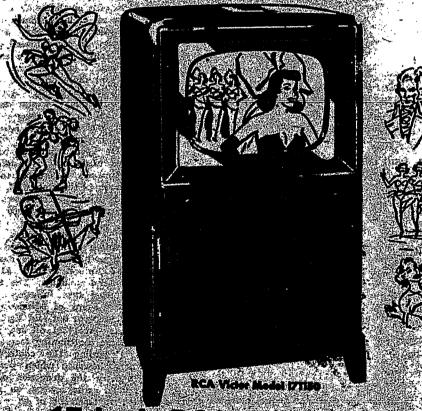
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persiful and meeful gifts.

Mrs. Edwin Cobb and daughter, June, here returned to their home in Springde, Cia, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois and

Mr. Chester Gandolfi had as guests tiuring the week-end his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gandolf and children. Mr. and Mrs. Voc Clayton of New Orleans were also week-end Charle

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macaluso spent the week and in their Beach home. Quite a few week-end guests entertained during the Macaluso's stay.

Friends of Mrs. Ray Stieffel an sorry to hear that she recently broke her left ankle for the second time. Mrs. Stieffel is burdened with a heavy cast. Her many friends wish her a speedy

During the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stieffel had as their guests their Ray Stieffel, Jr., who is a student Bourgeois and Martha Holt reigned orable song hits from the pen of at Ole Miss, and Miss Ann Chapman, as May rulers, with Walter Damiens Arthur Freed and Nacio Herb Brown duke of honor, and Catherine and felicitous hoofing upon the part of

Mrs. Hilda Erwin has returned to New Orleans for a week and will return to Waveland after the marriage of her daughter Miss Jean Pitcairn.

Mrs. Sam Phillips and son Gregory of New Orleans are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose and family. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bozeman and

childr enmotored to Natchitoches, La., over the week-end where they visited relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carrio spent

the weekend in their Market Street Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schwander and

children, Linda, Jackie and Walter, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turcotte and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall were among the guests at a barbecue supper given by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois honoring their granddaughter, Miss June Breath who is a graduate. The party held Monday evening in the Bourgeois

the Children's Code Commission to the League of Women Voters of Bay tiered cake, made and of their afforts to improve facilities for children and youth If this office ogroximately seventy-live guests were can help in any way, please do not

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(Mrs.) Berths R. Grant Executive Secretary
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home was attended by the Senior class and members of the Bay High faculty.

Ronald Russell, Vesta Hartsfield and Howard McCurdy were among the seniors from Waveland, who participated in Vesper Services held at Bay P. M. They will be among the Bay diplomas at graduation exercises to be held in the Bay High Gymnasium Fri- Singer," the first, takis, revolutionizes day evening at 8:00 P. M.

The Waveland School May Festival was presented Wednesday evening May 14 in the school auditorium.

Following the picture taking of the court, a play entitled "Peter Rabbit" the traditional May Pole. Each child out his part in a well trained manner joyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ladner spent the week-end in their home on Market per era is a highlight.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Coates and daughter, Barbara Ann, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Stelz. Mrs. Jones is Mrs. Stelz's mother and Mrs. Coates is her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kafoed of Coleman Avenue had as their guests during the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Kafoed and son, Kenny, of New Orleans.

The Benefit Dance given for Elvin Garcia and sponsored by his father Mr. Sidney Garcia last Saturday night birthday on Saturday, May 17 with a and Mrs. Mel Villere for the use of were Denise's classmates from the their bunlding.

LATE SHOW SATURDAY, MAY 24

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tric of leads as you have so

Charleston was the row and alent film directors dressed as though they ting a star in the right mood in those of costume action pictures opposite the beautiful Lina Lamout (Jean Hagen). Unfortunately, the alluring Line's beauty is confined to her face. With the and a rasping voice, she is frankly a dumb bunny, so dumb, in fact, that she believes the fan megazines when they say she is Kelly's sweetheart off-screen as well as on. This leads to a number High School Sunday afternoon at 6:00 of beated reprecuestions when Kelly P. M. They will be among the Bay falls in love with pette young singer, High Seniors who will receive their Debbie Reynolds. But the real crisis occurrs when the success of "The Juzz

the old silent-film technique. It looks as though Lina, with her frightening voice, is a goner. How she plots to save her career at the expense of her rival, Debbie, who has been employed This year's May Court, honoring the to "dub" her voice in place of Lina's king and queen, and dukes and maid of in a musical, and how this plot is honor, was one of the most colorful thwarted by Kelly and O'Connor, makes ever to be presented at the school. Otto for a hilarious tale studded with memduke of honor, and Catherine and felicitous hoofing upon the part of Stieffel, maid of honor.

In the impressive musical score are such nostalgic heart-warmers as "All was presented. This was followed by I Do Is Dream of You," "You Were Meant For Me," "You Are My Lucky who participated in the program carried Star," "Would You," "Good Morning," out his part in a well trained manner "Beautiful Girl," "Tve Got a Feelin' and much credit is due the principal You're Foolin'," "The Wedding of the and teachers for presenting such an en- Painted Doll," the title song and a number of others.

An elaborate fashion show revealing the now-hilarious fashions of the flap-

TAYLOR SCHOOL CLOSES

close a successful and pleasant session next week. They enjoyed a picnic at Pass Christian on Tuesday of this week and the children appreciated Mrs. Howze doing this for them. The mothers club furnished the picnic refreshments for the entire school.

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port the pest weekend in Bay St. Louis sapeling with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fabre Walker and dau-Ther Vermel of New Orleans spent formerly Miss Mary Ellen and Miss the past weekend at their Felicity St. home. They had as their house guests Mrs. Coringe Preiss and Mrs. Ada Enstwood of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith will have with them over the weekend their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and their children Lisa and Mark. Mrs. Smith and the children will remain over for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hickman of home at Waveland. Batton Rouge are visiting Mrs. Hickman's sister, Mrs. J. T. Murray and daughter Miss Frances Murray.

children Kenneth and Rebecca are visiting Mrs. Phillips' mother Mrs. Fred Webre.

Mrs. J. William Hill Jr. left Bay St. Louis Tuesday, spending the night in New Orleans with relatives, where she attended the NORD presentation of threenic and Old Lace," in which her nephew, Lucien Douglass Jr. made his initial appearance. On Wednesday Mrs. Hill left New Orleans for an annual visit to Kansas City, Mo., and in Charlotte, N. C. will return in about a week.

Mrs. Leslie Blaize and children who have been spending the past week with relatives left Sunday with ECM Blaize for their home in New Orleans.

Joseph J. Scafidi, U. S. Navy, i at home from Bainbridge, Maryland, where he completed his boot training. He will leave Sunday morning for Bainbridge for further orders.

Mrs. John Morrill and children Kathleen and Roger are due home this week from a trip to New York where joined Lt. Morrill. They later went to Florida where Lt. Morrill's ship had gone from New York.

Going from Bay St. Louis for the wedding of Mr. James A. Evans and 5|22|1t Miss Mary Kathryn Patrick at Columbis on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Porter Sr. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. E Porter Sr. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Classified Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Herron Turnipseed, Mr. and Mrs. Jr. and daughter Sue, Mrs. W. L. fourgeois, Mrs. C. M. Shipp, and Miss May H. Edwards.

Miss Mary Weems of Shubuta was visitor to Bay St. Louis, as the guest of Mrs. J. A. Evans.

returned from a visit to their son grass seeds to infest soil. Price \$1.35 Charles Jr. in Florida. Charles is per sack (80 lbs. approx.). diBenetationed at the Naval Air Force Technical Training Center at Jacksonville.

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Dallaries, Million Boulet, Henry Scherer W. B. Dobson, George Ferrandou. Mrs. N. L. Carter, Bay St. Louis, REGISTERED POINTER PUPPIES formed the group for lunch and Canasta

Mr. and Mrs. Batson attended Southern Baptist Convention.

in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. J. B Shadoin and their son and daughten

Mrs. William Lindy and Mrs. Nor Mr. and Mrs. Olivec Radford, their men Hernstein of St. Louis, Missouri, Miss Gwandolyn Riley sang Became two sons and their son-in-law and left Wednesday for New Orleans after and I Lors These by Greig and at the sense and their suri Mrs. Rudolph Jung a visit to their uncle and sunt Mr. and close of the ceremony she sang "The sense of the ceremony she sang "The Mrs. Luther Ansley. After & visit Wedding Prayer. to relatives in New Orleans they will leave for their hames. Willie Dill Areley of this city.

John Weston will join his percent Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weston here on Saturday from school and will spend fed the neckline and formed short sleeves the summer here.

Dr. and Mrs. William B. Matthews entertained Commander and Mrs. Wonderlick, Captain and Mrs. John Stagnel valley. She carried an old fashioned and Lieutenant and Mrs. Hartson over the weekend at the Matthews summer

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith spent the past weekend in Nashville, Tenn., where they visited their son and dau-Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Phillips and ghter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Smith Jr.

Miss Lydia Mattes is a patient in the Kings Daughters Hospital.

Mrs. May Courrege who has been receiving treatment at the Kings Daughters Hospital for several weeks is reported improving daily.

Miss Florence Dixon is visiting friends nade her home here but is now living in Bay St. Louis. Miss Dixon formerly

CHRISTENED SUNDAY,

Kathi Ann Blaize, infant daughter of ECM and Mrs. Leslie Blaize was of ECM and Mrs. Leane May 18 at Baptired Sunday, evening, May 18 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic church. Rev. Patrick Grant performed the Baptismal rites. The Sponsors were Miss Rosemary Blaize and Curtis Fayre.

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We wish to express our grateful appreciation to our friends and those of our son and brother, Bob Conner, for their loving kindness and solicitude during his recent illness and upon the occasion of his death.

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white pasts of the state of the labour A. Evans Jr. son of Chr. and Mrs. noon in the First Methodist church at Columbia Rev. Van Landrum perform-ing the double sing personny.

Preceding the entrance of the bride Miss Gwandolyn Riley sang Because To the strains of the Bridal Choris

from Lohengren played by Mrs. W. R. Owens the bride entered with Mr. Rufus Webb who gave her in marriage. Her dress was of Nylon tulle in the candle light shade and the very full skirt fell from a shirred yoke of hip depth. A deep yoke of shirring finishof the bodice. Long white mits of the

tulle completed this costume. finger tip veil of tulle was held in place by a small cap of lilies of the bouquet of white bride roses and lilies of the valley tied with long streamers of white satin ribbon. Her only orna-

PACE AND SUNDAY

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was pale sellow maline. Broad yellow setto ribbes fell in streemss effect from

Tenn and at groomsmen his brother caling dress was of protes white a minute with the picture hat in law William Ross Pitchin and Paul she wore a large pink picture hat. Edward Porter Jr. both of Bay St. Louis, Ushers were C. C. McDonald Crystal blue silk shantung suit and with Jr. of Eay St. Louis and Max Mitchell this she wore a white hat and a purple

Billy Pitcairn, nephew of the bride sories were white.

the breeze mother where Mrs. Ford was received with the class party and in the received he was a second of the control of the cont

Mr. Event had as his best man his wore a pink hat, pink gloves consin George Boyd Stone of Kingsport, corsage was pink remetions. calm's dies was of oreier white and For traveling the bride chose Iris as a shoulder corasge. Her acces

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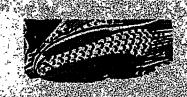
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